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Around the tent and the kettle-stick fluster by far the most that is prized in Gypsy lore, sentiment and supersti-The tent is the Gypsy's home, as much as your own habitation is urs. The race feeling of attachment it is wonderful to us who see in it ly a ragged temporary covering.

The time than you have record of the own progenitors' habitations. It is Pand. — Elmira Husbandman. rents have in this lovely camp on the Presumpseon nearly all face south. You will find that true of any Gypsy camp in any part of the world. Possibly there is traceable in it an unconscious relic of anchort sun proceduling. scious relic of ancient sun worshiping. Possibly your reason that its lazy occupants love the sun like any other animals would hold good. But even in a language only preserved from lip to to memory, and whose possessors are too ignorant to comprehend its or their own origin, there still remain from the image. the imagery of an almost barbaric Christian at Work.

ents of my people," breathed some Gypsy poet a thousand years ago, and the rondside wanderer to-day will pridefully give you the same sentence kept until the meat is too much dried in the control of the co in Romany. "My love's breasts are as hillocks of amber, or as bright tents burnished by the sun," sang some Romany Solomon in the jungles of India, and the Gypsy lover of to-

the raging lion, shall our earthcolored tents remain hidden from the few of the innumerable poetic imagerfor over 20 years and their success is
ence of the neat and polite manner in
hey do business. Having recently reter shop with new set of chairs. They
ly invite the shaving public to call on
anything in their line. No panes will
ed to give all satisfaction who call on
Remember the place adjoining express
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tents. Consequently a virage has "an evil eye and a skewer tongue." A wasteful Gypsy is as a coverless tent. A spiritless one as a rotten tent bow. A lewd woman is as a failent con, a good one "as snug as a proper tent." There are also many quaint tender love and Gypsy home A lewd woman is as a fallen tent, and and tender love and Gypsy home songs, in which the tent stands for all songs, in which the tent stands for all that shuts harm out and good in; while there are certain unwritten and inviolable laws and customs about the tent which are very interesting to observe and study. The rule is universely a tested of the bark of apple of the stands for all that shuts harm out and good in; while there are certain unwritten and in the shuts of the stands for all that shuts harm out and good in; while there are certain unwritten and in the shuts of th

the anxiety about proper protection of this one bit of old iron, from which the

pots and kettles hang and sizzle above

Gypsy home as an entirety. Its loss,

they have no use for this prized utensil

through the grotesque avenue of precedent and race bugaboos.

I once found a little band of newly-

arrived German Gypsies on the banks of the romantic Wissahickon, in a state

of pitiable proverty. I felt I was doing

them a great turn in having made them a handsome kettle-stick in Phila-

cepted it with apparent gratitude and delight; but I afterward learned that

I was not well out of camp ere they had sold my fine gift for old iron. It had come from a Gorgio, a non-Gypsy.

possess Gypsy character. The truth

However kindly meant, it could ne

cially through any manner of care-

tent's inner compartments, save at night or when driven inside by storms. In case of quarrels, involving serious trouble and possible endangering of life, no Gypsy who is defending himself may be pursued within the tree. self may be pursued within the tent.

Gypsies cling to an old tent until the hollows.—N. Y. Herald.

—Newly planted trees of Gypsies cling to an old tent until the last moment it can be spliced and patched together, out of pure affection for it. "An old tent's an old friend,"

—Newly planted trees often suffer apparently for want of water, when really there is much moisture in the soil. This usually comes from the earth

for it. "An old tent's an old friend," is one of their proudest sayings. Any Gypsy born under a tent preserves a piece of its bows or wooden covering until his dying day, and it is then buried with his effects. To be born in the tent carries pride, as does a good strain of blood. Those born "under a root" are regarded as unfortunate. These are often derisively termed in Romany kair rajahs, or "house lords."

Sa with all things else in use cover.

How to tall his scale in the most in the carth moth and the trees and hard and planting. Hence, a good plan in such cases is to pound the errth with a heavy rammer around the trees. After this practice it will be noted often that the earth looks quite damp in the morning where it seemed hard and dry before. This is simply the pulverizing of the soil so much insisted on by gardeners of the old school.—N. Y. Observer.

It often becomes the object of the tinker's highest efforts. "Job," the tinker
over there by his little portable forge,
is now hammering away upon one
upon which he has been at work for
months at odd hours, and its knobs.

leave outer or corner teeth; at nine
years old, cups leave two center nippers above; at ten years old, cups leave
to choose their own path, and to the utter consternation of the C arib washerdirect rays of the sun. A poultry
women, the horses walked right over
the spotless clothes.

The provided method we gave the
not state substituted, or the glass
can be covered with whiteter consternation of the C arib washerdirect rays of the sun. A poultry
the spotless clothes. months at odd hours, and its knobs, diminutive griffins and floriture are twelve years or past, groove in inside of the bridle tooth disappears in horse. Mares very seldom have them. When wonderful indeed. I once saw one

A Comprehensive Account of the Process
Employed in France.
One of the most ingenious as well as serviceable methods practiced by French artisans in wood is that by which is produced a complete resemthe cheery fires, sometimes amounts to positive lunacy. The reason for this I discovered to be that all sorts of superstitions cling to its continued pos-session. It is a kind of amulet to the of ebony by the skilful use of charcoal upon the surface. None but carefully selected woods of close and compact grain are employed for this purpose, and these are covered in the first place especially through any manner of care-lessness, is fully believed to be the precursor of all kinds of ill-luck. But

LIFE IN HONDURAS.

Homespun costumes usually have a ecoration of hussar braid and buttons extending from the top to the edge of -Habit will cause a horse to let its tongue hang out of its mouth. So will sharp teeth or a harsh bit. Almost

always for the last reasons. -When farm horses can have the run of pastures a fortnight it is restful run of pastures a fortnight it is restful to take off their shoes that their cramped hoofs may have time to expand.—Elmira Husbandman.

substantial, I am told they are; indeed, side of the aisle handed him a cigar, hundreds of years. They are any thing saying: "You are the first one of the but pictures que looking, being totally kind I ever met. There's a very fine -Almost the surest way to spoil a spirited horse is to urge him by frequent taps or words until he finds that alike; in fact, an air of sameness per-he can never satisfy his driver, then he vades the place. a minute, and, opening her reticule, she took out a handsomely-bound vol-

will always remain a slow-poke. -Husbandman.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

the imagery of an almost barbaric heart lore many expressions of most poetic form and feeling. These tell how closely knit in the very life fiber of the Gypsy has been the aspiration to make his tent home all that is dearest and best to him.

"Firm as a rounded hill are the tents of my people." hereafted some

-Rub your griddle with fine salt be zine.

of India, and the Gypsy lover of to-day sighs in the same poetic simile, "I're to my people as our tents agains the young swind." "I will elling to the same real to the missed the hust same real to the missed the missed the missed the missed that th

colored tents remain hidden from the pursuer;" "As still as the red stars sleep, shall nostle our tents in the valleys;" "As the heart holdeth the warm blood and giveth strength, so my tent heldeth all my life"—are a few of the innumerable poetic imager—tens or bushes in and around the instance of the tent; which rough rives shade and scratching room, yards give shade and scratching room, all that is necessary.

-French Pancakes: Beat together till smooth, six eggs and half a pound of flour. Melt four ounces of butter, and add it to the batter, with one ounce of sugar and half a pint of milk, and beat till smooth. Put by the tablespoonful into a hot frying pan, slightly greased, running the batter evenly over the surface of the pan. Fry the

Wrought by the Gypsy Faa tribe, of Yetholm, England, an heirloom in constant use, which no money could buy. The female head of the Gypsy

blance in the color, beauty and density with a coat of camphor dissolved in water, and almost immediately after with another coat composed chiefly of sulphate of iron and nut-gall. The sulphate of fron and nut-gall. The two combinations in blending penetrate the wood and give it an indelible tinge, and at the same time render it impervious to the attacks of insects. On these two coats becoming sufficiently dry, the surface of the wood is rubbed at first such that which is the which is coats becoming sufficiently dry, the surface of the wood is rubbed at first with a very hard brush of couch-grass and then with charcoal of substances as light and friable as possible, the fact being that if a single hard grain remains in the charcoal it will scratch the surface, which should be perfectly smooth. The flat parts are rubbed with natural stick charcoal, the indented portions and crevices with charcoal powder, and alternately with the application of charcoal, the article operated upon is rubbed with a flannel soaked in linseed oil and turpentine. These pouncings, repeated several times, cause the charcoal powder and the surface of the wheiring, rushing noise of the whiring, rushing noise of the wheis rolling over the rails and thus make his utterance more intelligible. I did not understand why a railroad brakeman should wish to do that.

After closing the door he advanced to the car, stopped, the cleared his throat, and in a deliber, and of freedom, after all. A resident of Lancaster County, Pa., who had been confined two hundred and nine-ty-eight days in prison to insure his presence as a witness at a murder trial put in a bill of one dollar a day for his time, but the court not only disallowed the bill, but charged the witness two dollars a week for board. To make the case complete, the marke in the whirting, rushing noise of the witness and thus all thus and thus all the application of charcoal, the article of the car, stopped to th possess Gypsy character. The truth is, they would have eaten their food raw before they would have used in I have since asked many Gypsies the reason for this ingratitude and discourtesy, and all I could get from them was: "We jess like jess as w'at's our own," or the briefer and more explicit."

Sheep. Orders Solicited.

The truth charged the charcoal powder, and alternately with the application of charcoal, the article operated upon is rubbed with a flainnel soaked in linseed oil and turpentine. These pouncings, repeated several times, cause the charcoal powder and the oil to penetrate the wood, insuring a beautiful color and a perfect polish.

Furniture Gazette.

Sheep. Orders Solicited.

ings, built of stone and mortar, cool and well adapted to the climate. Very substantial, I am told they are; indeed,

A commercial traveler on the but picturesque looking, being totally kind I ever met. There's a verunornamented on the outside. It Havana; smoke it after supper. seems to me that all the houses look

The surrounding scenery, on the ume of Tennyson's poems, and said plain picture.

Behind the town is a high range of mountains thickly wooded, with little streamlets trickling down to the sea. In the valleys on either side are Carib villages—one, the village on the Rio Crystallis, the other on the Rio Negro. We visited the Carib town on the Rio Crystallis and found it a much larger settlement than it appeared to be. These so-called Caribs are, properly speaking, not Caribs, but are the dehave never been slaves. They are quite like the ordinary negro, with this exception, that they are scru-

pulously clean about their persons. As is common among most peoples of rude civilization, the women are the drudges. They are the hewers of wood and the drawers of water, and —All kinds of honey plants are not it is not uncommon to see a mother favorable to all locations. The bass-paddling a dory load of bananas, with

The poulterer who is bunding a man to minut which consists of a few new fowl-house need not face it to the west for fear the hot sun of summer column palm to thatch the roof went and the sum of summer column palm to thatch the roof went to have been supported by the summer column palm to thatch the roof went to have the half of the roof went to have the roof went to hav cohune palm to thatch the roof wie He then clears off a patch of ground and plants a few ears of corn and some yams and cassava root. This he call his plantation. Ha is in a positio to choose a partner from among the

This plantation is entirely looked after by the woman. She gathers the corn to make tortillas, and digs the cassava root to make her bread. I to the chicken business in this country, visited a Carib house and watched If properly attended to it is one of the the operation of cassava bread-making. They first wash the root, then grate it on a board studded with small, sharp particles of flint to form a rough surface; then pancake a light brown, spread with jelly, roll it up, and serve hot.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

strain it in order to extract the surplus juice, which is considered poisonous. Their mode of straining is extremely their mode of straining is extremely primitive. The article used as a strainer is a long snake-like arrangement, made from a species of palmetto grass plaited together, and looks ex-

actly like a huge serpent. It is about eight feet long and about three inches the strainer to contract, and so expresses the juice. After it has been thoroughly strained it is baked into large, flat cakes, which form the daily bread of the Carib.

These appliances for making the cassava brend, regular with a couple of stools, a table, and the veritable hammeck, comprise the furnishings of the house.

any covering save what Dame Nature provided. - N. O. Times-Democrat.

SIMPLY ASTONISHING,

How Eccentric George Plainly Made His Fortune, A few days ago I was returning home and had taken my seat in a train on one of the Western roads. We were soon bowling merrily along,

Strange Customs That Prevail in the VII-lages of the Caribs.

The approaches from the interior of versation ensued, in which could be he had reached the end and turned to leave the car, a general hum of con-Honduras to Truxillo are mere trails through the mountains. The only means of transportation is by pack mules. Most of the houses in Truxillo are long, low-roofed, one-story dwell-ings, built of stone and mouter one.

A middle-aged lady told him to wait

other hand, compensates for the dull-ness and makes a beautiful frame for a from an admirer. As the brakeman thanked her and moved toward the door, a portly old gentleman touched him on the arm and

"What is your name, sir?" "George Plainly," said the brake-

"Well, Mr. Plainly," said the old gentleman, "I am happy to know you. Bertha, this is Mr. Plainly. Mr. Plainly, my daughter, Miss Bertha Specie;" and, as the lady smiled bewitchingly seendants of an African tribe. Yet they most decidedly object to being classed as negroes, and boast that they you are ever in New York, I hope you you are ever in New York, I hope you will make my house your home while you remain in the city. You will be treated as one of the family. Now, mind, sir, and do me the honor to visit

The brakeman passed out and the passengers settled themselves in their seats and talked about him. At each station the experience was repeated, and when we had finally reached our destination, all of the passengers had made themselves known to the brakeman. He had his pockets full of the choicest cigars, a dozen books and magazines, and one old granger gave him a jack-knife with two blades and a cork-screw. We all shook his hand at parting, and wished him continued access in his noble work. Altogether

I made some practical experiments last winter of considerable value, I think, in regard to hens. In the first place, I wish to say that it is simply a shame that more attention is not paid most profitable branches of farm industry, but it is shamefully neglected. Every kernel of corn that is fed to hens is considered wasted. The hens are poorly cared for, improperly shel-tered, and the result is that they are uncomfortable. They freeze their feet and nearly starve to death during winter. The result is, that it takes them until the middle of May to recruit sufficiently to be in condition to lay. Hens kept in this way are truly unprofitable. There is no portion of this country that is too cold for profitwhile in fact the value of eggs imported from Canada every year exceeds that of fish by more than \$800.000. This should not be. We ought not to import a single egg from

Canada.

Another thing of special wonder to uoes a good strain of blood. Those born "under a roof" are regarded as unfortunate. These are often derisively termed in Romany kair rajahs, or "house lords."

As with all things else in use among the Gypsies, the kettle-stick has its place among the legends and lore of the race. It is not only an imperatively needed factor in every-day life, but it is far more. Indeed, this one black plece of fron possesses almost the same circibled value as the ingle hook. It is the typified hearthside of the race over there by his little portable forge, is now hammering away upon one upon which he has been at work for months at odd hours, and its house leave comes and the point of the race of the race of the race of the race over the by his little portable forge, is now hammering away upon one upon which he has been at work for months at odd hours, and its house leave comes and the point of the race of the me is that so few farmers appreciate what possibilities there are in raising

the spotless clothes.

The beautiful crystal stream finds its source away up in the mountains, and besides lending a charm to the surrounding scenery, furnishes the town of Truxillo with drinking water. It is brought into the town by the Carib women in jugs, for which they charge a half real a jug.

It is a strange sight to witness these Carib women, with a shawl, sometimes of wool, but generally of silk, thrown, mantilla fashion, over their heads and their shoulders, arms and feet, without any covering save what Dame Nature put in whenever the house is cleaned Some may object that all this is a matter of trouble. So is any thing that brings profit on the farm. The stables are cleaned every day. It is not a difficult or a long task to clean a chicken house. The principal thing is to get in the way of doing it as other chores are done. There is no half way that is worth doing in the chicken business. Either a considerable brood should be kept and proper care given them, and thus make them pay, or none at all should be kept.—Cor. Ohio

these expressions deepened, and when he had reached the end and turned to To Get Furniture Cheap,

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The Mexican Mission to which given to E. S. Bragg, of Fon du Lac,

The train robbers, who have been ing into this fund. operating in Texas and Arkansas for the past year, have all been captured and jailed.

as to the publishers of the News.

Moody meeting now being held at \$14,742 40. the Tabernacle in Louisville and large crowds attend regularly re-treasury to support idiots from July Crumbaugh, Geo. W. Graves, W. A. than to bustle and noise. In cities gardless of the bad weather which 1, 1886, to June 30, 1887, was \$77,490. Lowry, Nat Gaither, C. F. Jarrett, prevails.

Col. Jno. B. Castleman has declined to accept the position of Chief of Police, of Louisville, offered him by Mayor Jacob. Col. Castleman claims that his private affairs will require all of his time.

Frederick G. Schwatka, one of the founders of Odd Fellowship in the Arctic explorer.

Gov. McCreary is desirous of havwith the pay of a cabinet officer, and tor in 1886. is bending his energies in Congress to that effect.

A bill has been introduced providing that the Legislative power of the Territory of Utah be vested in the Governor and Legislative Assemby, the President to appoint thirteen citizens of the Territory to constitute the Assembly the same to be confirmed by the Senate.

A bill has been introduced into Congress to empower the Secretary of the Treasury, with the approval of the President, to use the surplus to redeem United States bonds. No better use could be made of the money and the thought of getting out of debt, will meet with approval from every side.

An Exchange says the Deen sold B'ast, of Anniston who got this paper and that are to handle it with tengs, judging from its name. We think it would be a good plan to remove it up about Dakota or Minnesota, where the temperature could hold it down

The citizens of Columbia, S. C., were startled by an earthquake shock ora the morning of the 12th. It was the first felt in many months and buildings were severely shaken, and doors, windows and crockery rattled in a lively manner. The shock lasted about ten seconds, and the direction of the wave seemed to be from north to south.

The Courier-Journal force of printers struck Thursday, because that workings of the new type setting machines just put in the office. The job rooms furnished enough force to get the paper out until new men could be employed, and the paper appeared as usual. The disposition of the printer seems to have changed in the last few years, as we never heard of printers, who were compelled to pull the lever on an old hand press striking because the journal on which he worked had bought a cylinder press, and caused his muscles to soften.

"The seven-year-old daughter of Mr. S. D. Doval! has eaten one partridge per day for thirty consecutive days, the last one being eaten Sunday. The little girl had been in delicare health for several months, and had lost her appetite, Mr. Duvall agreeing to give her \$25 if she would eat the birds as stated above. It is said that about the twenty-sixth day the little girl said the partridge 1-oked as large as a turkey."-Owen Walcott, of New York City, can

now pass in the honor, conferred upon him as being the only person that could perform the feat, as the little girl now wears the honors, it having been performed by her without the aid of pepsin to assist diges-

It is probable that an act will be passed during the sitting of the present Congress enabling some of the Territories to adopt State Constitutions. Mr. Springer, Chairman or the Committee on Territories, has

this to say of the matter: be passed for some of the Territories; write it in pictures as he did. To some of the Territories to adopt State be as superfluous as to criticise would day of their accomplished daughter Constitutions, and to construct the machinery of State Government, preparatory to recognition as States. night's entainment lost something too very important matter and cannot be done on a mere application, or on any mere arithmetical basis. Somehow an impression has got abroad that a Territory must have a certain population to qualify it for admission. There is no law and no castom about it. The admission of a new State is entirely a matter of legislative discretion. It is in the power of Congress to erect "No Man's Land into a State and admit it to the Union. The State of Illinois was admitted when she had less than 40.000 population. Dakota has over 600,000 The Congress, in its discretion, may exclude Dakota and admit 'No Man's Land.'"

Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, when a boy of ten years, got do come often in a me-time. Frank Beard will lecture to the people of Hopkinsville the evening of the 21st. We bespeak for him a crowded house.

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Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, when a boy of ten years, got dost in the mountains while hunting dost of "good things."

The following is a list of those who were present: Misses Lelia Cox, Clara Orr, Carrie Wiley, Florence Anderson, Annie Meacham, Nora Dalton, Jennie West and May Anderson. The gentlemen present were the tables The admission of a new State is a good to come often in a life-time."

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN Notes From the Auditor's Re- THE BANKING BUSINESS ON

\$674,000-\$174,000 is past due, and \$500,000 will be due in 1905. In addition the Board of Elucation holds Ilon. Jas. A. McKenzie aspired, was a State bond amounting to \$378,946.71.

30, 1887, amounted to \$154,959 04.

The Paducah News can be counted treasury for conveying convicts to the directiors deem it prudent. in en the "big numbers," for the the State Penitentiary from July 1, The following officers have been special edition for January does 1886, to June 30, 1887, was \$16,803,55, elected: Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh credit to the city of Paducah, as well for guards \$9,116,57. The witness President, and Geo. W. Graves, Vice-Interest continues to grow in the were \$86,084,13, and Sheriffs were the Board of Directors.

The amount paid out of the State

The number of legal voters in Kentucky, according to the Auditor's report, in 1886 was 388,279. In 1887 building. they are reported as 277,827. Accord-United States, died in Oregon, last 1887. Yet, in 1887 the total vote cast of means and take it all together the week. He was 78 years old and was for Gen. Buckner and Col. Bradley Bank is a strong one. a brother of Lieut. Schwatka, the was 267,743, within 8,084 votes of the legal vote reported by the Assessors for 1887 to the Auditor. The number reported as legal voters, under ing a department of agriculture and the Offutt law, was 300,089, just 88,labor, with a secretary at its head 190 less than is reported to the Audi- Opera Heuse and notwithstanding have in this spring and don't ap-

treasury from the Insurance Bureau, well received. The company will Cadiz, is Hurculean in its efforts to during the last fiscal year, was \$7,-009.09.

paid to the asylums the following Thursday "White Lies;" Friday, 050.00; Central Asylum, \$136,465.43; "Only a Factory Girl," and Saturday Eastern Lunatic Asylum, \$99,552.01; side of Asylums, \$12,095.21. Total reach of all. \$437,174.62.

The white school fund received from the amount paid into the State treasury, during the last fiscal year the sum of \$919,111.11. The total amount of reven

into the State tras 45,00 Frankford Argus.

RATIROAD NEW

Mr. John C. Loomis, formely his city, has been promoted to the superintendency of the Short line oad, between Louisville and Cincinnati -Henderson Journal.

The net earnings of the L. & N. for November, 1887, were \$626,282.08, an lower court. Judgment for plaintiff increase of almost 17 per cent, over a for \$62 50. corresponding period of the year 1886.

gard to depot accommodations. A reliable gentleman of this city a verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,000. met R. P. Cole, the attorney for the Ohio Valley R. R., on the train a day paper was to bring a non-union ex- or two since, and in the course of a pert from New York to teach the conversation on the subject, Mr. Cole conversation on the subject, Mr. Cole stated that in the course of the mext 4 hhds., as follows:

fifteen or twenty days his road would 1 hhd., new medium leaf—\$9 50. have a proposition to make to our peo

ple looking to the immediate extension of his road to this city. Mr. Cole further stated that the terms of his proposition would be so fair and lib-proposition would be so fair and lib-13 hhds., as follows: 5 hhds common leaf—\$5 00 to 8 00. eral to Clarksville and its business interest that he had no doubt of its 7 hhds. as follows: 4 hhds. common to medium leaf President Kelsey and several of -\$5 50 to 8 50.

the directors had just returned from New York, said Mr. Cole, after a very successful mission in the interest of their road. Among other advantages recently secured by the O. V. were terminal facilities in Evans. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, S. S. ville, which gave them access to rifle, which gave them access to northern and Eastern connections and largely enhanced their facilities and opportunities for doing business. Personally Mr. Cole favored building to Clarksville at once, and he thought efforts to get here would have been made several months ago but for the agitation of the Midland but for the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarara that caunot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

F. J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business.

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scheme in Nashville. Mr. Cole did not outline the proposition his road contemplates making our people.—Tabacco Leaf.

The Fort Wayne Gazette has this to say of Frank Beard who lectures in this city on the 21st inst.

and unique, and highly interesting and amusing in every detail. There was not a dull place or spot in it. After last night's listening and seeing, one can readly understand why Edward Eggleston chose him as the illustrator of the Hoosier Schoolmaster. No man except Beard could en-"Very probably enabling acts will ter into the spirit of the book and repraise this man and his works would nesday evening, it being the birth-

National Bank of Hopkinsville."

These bonds are unredeemable, and baugh conceived the idea of organ- to bed when feeling badly on his way the interest is paid through the Sink- | izing a National Bank in the city and | home, for fear he'd never reach Home ing Fund, 5 per cent. of the revenue after securing the requisite amount Sweet Home. of stock, called a meeting of the stock- And as a hare whom horns and hunters pers The salaries paid from the State holders and organized last Friday treasury from July 1, 1886, to June night. The capital stock subscribed is \$60,000, with the privilege of in-The amount paid out of the State creasing said amount to \$100,000 if

claims for the same period amounted President, and a Cashier and Teller \$45,543,37, and the fees of Jailers will be elected at the next meeting of

Frankel and W. L. Thompson. The Munsey and Burns were children of Board has an option on a suitable nature, plow boys, and had they

Maj. Crumbaugh will make a most ing to this report, which is made by excellent President and Mr. Graves most barren and sterile States of the Assessors in the various counties being a good financier will render Greece produced her greatest thinkers. throughout the State, 110,452 legal him valuable assistance. The Board voters either died or removed from of Directors is composed of men of the State between the years 1886 and sound judgment and are gentlemen them fall by luxury, vice and wealth.

The Basye-Davis Company.

This company played "Only a Factory Girl" last night, at the in the city. What a treasure we the cold weather, a good audience The surplus paid into the State greeted the performance which was play each night during the week, give the chairman the right to the and to-night will present "A Cardi-During the last fiscal year the State | nal Sin"; Wednesday "Called Back" sums: Deafand Dumb Asylum, \$35,- "Hazel Kirke"; Saturday matinee, night, "The Emerald Ring." This Feeble Minded Institute, \$29,105.00; company is one of the strongest on Colored Blind Asylum, \$5,000; Blind the road, and it will be remembered Asylum, \$28,260; Western Lunatic that they only charge 10, 20 and 30 Asylum, \$91,646 97. Lunatics out- cents, placing the admittance within

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

owling vs. L. & N. R. R. Continued. J. L. Mosely & Son vs. A. B. How ard & Co. Dismissed, settled.

Wm. Bronaugh vs. Matilda Bronaugh. Divorce granted. Bettis Cornell vs. John Cornell. Divorce granted.

Jas. C. McReynolds vs. Princeto Division of L. & N. R. R. Verdict for plaintiff for \$75 damages. Wm. and Martha Hays vs. Philander Pendleton. Appealed from

The case of Anderson Morse, col., The people of Wavely, on the O. V. against the L. & N. R. R. for \$5,000 coad are complaining about that road damages for crushing a foot last year failing to carry out its contract in re- at the depot, was the most important

one tried Saturday, and resulted in

TOBACCO SALES.

1 hhd. new common leaf—\$8 50. 2 hhds. new lugs—\$6 50 to 5 50.

3 hhds. lugs-\$3 50 to 5 00.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., '86.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

P. S .- Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co.,

"The lecture was a treat, funny Sold by Druggists, 75 Cts.

A Birthday Party.

Quite a pleasant entertainment was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Anderson, on 6th street, Wedassembled in the parlor where with music and conversation the hours passed away rapidly. At ten o'clock

CADIZ.

You noticed the death and buria The bonded debt of Kentucky is Another to be Called the "First of Mr. Lou Gaines. But the poor fellow just did hold out to get home and die among friends and relative. reached home one evening and died Some weeks ago Maj. S. R. Crum- the next day. He was afraid to go

Pants back to the place from whence it flew. So he had hoped, his losg vexations passed, Here to return and die at home at last. Miss Pearl Dyer has been quite

sick but is up again. Cadiz can truthfully boast of a genuine poet in the person of Mr. Charley McKinney of the Telephone staff. Many of his productions bear

the true marks of genius, and all of them, that of a refined and cultivated taste. Did you know Mr. Editor The following gentlemen compose that reading and reflection is more the Board of Directors: Maj. S. R. common to retirement and leisure Jno. P. Prouse, Robt. F. Rives, M. is business and making money. young men hardly stop to think, all been raised up in cities their names would be unknown to fame. The Individuals like nations, rise by industry, virture and bravery, and like

> The noble spring at the foot of our town instead of supplying the popula tion with natures best beverage is only used for watering stock, when \$300 would raise its waters on an elevation with the highest residence preciate it.

The Ladies Missionary Society, of tree of life.

Judge Kelly united in wedlock a youthful couple in the Court House to-day and pronounced his blessings upon them.

The Dyer property was sold to-day at public sale for handsome prices. A good deal of live stock also was cried off by the Sheriff. Good crowd in town in spite of the

beautiful snow. Our Jockey Row can't be eclipsed n Kentucky, a greater variety was never seen, the pery on 'em un

Title home. There and much drinking here saloons in town. I believe four very small part of real felicity or misery consists in what legislation can either withhold or bestow and that man's chief bliss is ever seated in his mind and heart.

The poor and unambitious have few pleasures in life, greater than that enjoyed by Tom A. Shanta. Those who constitute the basis of the great fabric of society should be particularly regarded; for in policy, as architecture, ruin is most fatal when it begins from the bottom. Men loose respect for law when legislation becomes excessive.

"To one and all a sweet good night,
Pleasant dreams and slumbers light." OSTLER JOE.

The Second. Third and Bleventh Congressional Districts Receiving Attention.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 11.—The meeting of Senators and Representatives from the Second, Third and Eleventh Con-Gant & Ganther Co. sold last week, gressional districts, to take into con sideration some amendment to the apportionment enactment, as foreshadowed in to-day's Courier-Journal, was called to order in the Senate chamber at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Judge Terry, of Todd.

Senator Wright, of Bowling Green said that the Third district, as at present composed, was too close for comfort. Something should be done to make it Democratic, if possible. He suggested placing Clinton and Cumberland in the Eleventh district,

moving Hopkins into the Third and trading Butler in its stead. Representative Wood did not want.

the Eleventh in any worse shape than at present. He said pleasantly that he did not think that it would be a bad idea to put Whitley county across the Tennessee line and into Congressman L. C. Houk's district. He thought it would be a good idea to put Larue and Warren in the Eleventh district and Christian in the

A committee was appointed to as certain the political strength of the report at the meeting called for next Wednesday afternoon. The committee is made up as follows: Messrs. Peterman, Blakey, Wright, Cox, Wood, Riley and Wilson.

ALL THIS WEEK

The Basye-Davis Co., ANNIE BURTON. Popular Prices 10, 20 and 30 Cents.
Change of Bill Each Evening During the Engagement as follows:
TUESDAY—"A Cardinal Sin."
WEDNESDAY—"Called Back."

SATURDAY Matinee—"Only a Factory Girl."
SATURDAY—"The Emerald Ring."



How Henry George, Dr. Mog

H. G.-"Air water are substantially fand should be held earth. vernment—the rentals by the pay running expenses, would be unnecessary, ery man could have his own arden, and poverty would be abolished."

Dr. McG.-"How can all this be arranged?"

H. G.-"That question is a chestnut. I've been asked it a hundred times (never answered it tho'). Put my theories into practice and instead of having one 'Gold'; Shirt, Fyou would have a dozen."

Dr. McG.-"By George! Henry, I'm with you." We will go to M. FRANKEL & SONS, The Old Reliable Sole Agents and Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

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We would call your attention to our Second Grand Arrival of Fall and Winter Clothing, made from their est Imported Piece Goods by Skilled Workmen. As we have arrangements with Manufactural beat them Choicest Custom Goods. We can can compete with any First Clothing Stores, Cash gets on prices. Having very light expenses and Juvines. Clothing Stores, Cash gets ods are high at any Prise.

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In this city, We therefore keep the Best Assorted Stock. Come and see us and you will get Fine Merchant Tailors Clothing at Eastern ready made Prices. We bought a fine line of Misfit Clothing which we well sell at Half Price. Thanking our friends for past favors. YE & WALTO

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Anti-Ratchett Press. No Blocks Used. Will Prize Two Hogsheads at a Time. Call and Examine This Novel Press.

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Improved Mill MONITOR -:- MILL -:- DOG. (SEE CUT OF DOG.)

Our Iron Cistern Top needs no comment. It has to be used to appreciate it. Call and examine it.

Leather, Rubber and Cloth Belting, Rubber Hose, Etc., kept in Stock.

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Repair Work, Both Iron and Wood a Specialty.

TUESDAY—"A Cardinal Sin."

We have in Stock on our Lumber Yard all Kinds of Reugh Lumber we man with the such as Boxing, Fencing, Framing Lumber and Boards. Estimates on work in our line made promptly. We guarantee our work and solicit a portion of the trade.

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SEMIWEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1888. The HALF RATE LOCALS. The that Hate Locals.

Inserted wing classes of local matter will be inserted wing classes of local matter will be intione of yalf-rates, locents per line: Reso-suppers, chieft, cards of thanks; notices of such entertain fairs, candy pullings and all charged; calls ents to which admission is rectories, lodges, weetings of committees, dilnes, 5 cents per. Obituaries, all over 10 strictly adhered to, uc. These rates will be strictly adhered to, uc. These rates will be trade and we cannot space is our stock in trade and we cannot space is our stock in tree or fill up the paper lasert advertisements cral interest.

TIME TABLE FORTRAINS. L. & N. Railroad

DEPART SOUTH—4:43 and 6:25 A. M. 5:10 P. J. DEPART NORTH—10:04 and A. M. 10:07 P. ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:04 A. M. 13:500,-97 P. ARRIVE FROM NORTH—4:33 A. M. 13:500,-97 P. John W. Logsden, Agent, Hopkinsville, Ky POST OFFICE—West Main Street, and 6th.

Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 F. M.
ii money orders—6 A. M. to 4 F. M.
ii delivery, Sundays—8:45 to 4:15 F.

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Route.

Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:24 A. M.
Nortonville, "11:20 A. M.
Nortonville, C. & O., 7:39 F. M.; 7:11 A. M.
Louisville, "1:30 A. M.; 2:00 F. M.
onnections at Louisville for all points East
for the Virginias and the Southeast.

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. & N., 10.07 f. M.; 10.24 A. M. Arr. Nortonsville, C. & O. 10.55 f. M.; 11.26 A. M. Lv. Nortonsville, C. & O. 10.55 f. M.; 11.26 A. M.; 71.5 f. M. Arr. Paducah, 4:40 A. M.; 71.5 f. M. Arr. Huiton, iii, Cen. R. R. 6:40 A. M.; 71.5 f. M. Arr. Hives, M. & O. R. R. 7:25 A. M.; 10.57 f. M. Arr. Memphis, 11.58 A. M.; 21.48 A. M. Lv. Memphis, 11.58 A. M.; 71.5 f. M. Arr. Vicksburg, 12:48 A. M.; 71.5 f. M. Arr. New Orleans, 5:55 A. M.; 2:30 A. M. Arr. New Orleans, 9:15 A. M.; 6:00 A. M. No. 7 has Pullman Buffott Sleeping Cara to Vicksburg and New Orleans without change Connects for all points in Texas, Arizona an California. No. 1 has Combination Parlor, Reclining Chairs, and Sleeping Cars to Memghi Round trip rate, Louisville to Old Point Confort and return \$23,00 good until October 31st

SOCIALITIES.

W. H. Howe, Nashvine, the city one day last week. B. Shyer returned Saturday

visit to Nashville. , sturned --- caturday.

B. Richardson was in the

M. Chaplerce, of Nashville, 18 Miss Fannie A. Bronaugh is visi ing friends in Todd County.

Mrs. J. D. Brouaugh, of Trenton visiting friends in the city. Miss Willie Wallace is on

o friends in Danville, Ky. Hon. Jno. Feland spent Friday and Saturday in Nashville.

G. H. Pike, of the Telephone, spen Friday and Saturday in the city. C. W. Ware, of Trenton, was in

he city the latter part of last week. Nelson Green and wife were the

Mr. R. B. McReynolds has just re-Allen G. Hall, a prominent lawyer

of the Nashville Bar, was in the city

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sugg, of Rus-W. T. Radford on South Main.

Conductor C. L. Wood has been to take his run in a day or two.

Mr. William Bledsoe and daughter, of Rockport, Ind., are on a visit to the family of Mr. S. C. Bledsoe.

Miss Dixie Stevens, of Paducah, af-R. P. Stevens, returned home, Satur-

Mrs. Baldwin, who has been visiting Harry Fraser, her brother, returned to her home in Birmingham, Saturday.

Miss Birdie Williams left forther Mr. Jas. M. Howe.

after a three weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Wilson.

Monthly Prize Drill of the Latham Light Guards.

which was finally awarded to First is almost certain. Sergeant Jack Hanbery, he being the best drilled man.

After the drill ended dancing was commenced, a Clarksville string it is a good meal, and it is so seldom band rendering music, and indulged a good eating house is crossed on a in until a very late hour. Every- railroad that when one is found it is thing passed off pleasantly and every appreciated. Such is the popularity one present seemed to enjoy the occasion to the fullest extent.

of the Grant Hotel at Guthrie, under Mrs. Jno. C. Dillon a patient at the

Not Room Enough for Two.

Mr. Geo. C. Long, the proposed president of the new Farmer's National Bank, says that another simi- of W. A. Brewer, of Crofton, died of tional Bank, says that another similar bank having been organized to do business in this city, he and his associates have determined to withdraw from the field and not go into operation for the present. While he thought one new bank could have succeeded, under favorable circumstances and good management, two would be just a little too much for a prudent man to encourage.

Server, of Crotton, ded of preumonia last Thursday and was buried Friday. He-was the sole support of the family, his father having been afflicted for a number of years and unable to work, and will be sadly missed by them. He was a sober, industrious, energetic young man, liked by all and his many friends and acquaintances turned out en masse to witness the burial of his remains.

"He Never Smiled Again!"
No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "billousness," and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may" smile and smile, and be a villian, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr. Pierce's "Pleasent Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure billiousness and disease or torpid liver, dyspepsia and chronic constitutions.

HERE AND THERE.

Sleighing was never better.

House and Lot for sale. Apply to B. F. SIMMONS.

A two-months old baby of A. Perer Smith died at 2 o'clock Sunday

The debris caused by the fire a nonth ago, on West 7th street, is still

Mrs. Lewis Garth, of Trenton, fell mained until the summer of 1886, and sprained her wrist quite badly last week. Jailer Long's list of boarders is in

reasing. There are now 21 inmates n his popular hotel.

etween the hours of 11 r. M, Saturay and 2 A. M., Sunday. livin Young can now be found at the burber shop of his brother, Mar-

us, ready to serve his old customers. This being leap-year, young ladies would do well to look twice before they leap, as darkness sometimes

lurks near the brightest light. A number of parties in this county, holding tickets in the Louisiana Lottery, drew prises ranging from \$5 to \$50 in the drawing last week.

Mr. W. R. Long has moved his stock of groceries into the new build- Mrs. Winstead, and the ushers were ing on 6th street, recently built by Messrs. L. L. Buckner and E. Grey Anderson & Tate, next to R. M. An-

It is more than likely that a bank will be started in Trenton at an early day. The matter has been under consideration for sometime and a favorable report has been made.

We will give you a larger pile of Hopkinsville, and is an estimable coal for your money than you can gentleman, well worthy the prize he possibly procure elsewhere in this market. Try us.

J. F. GORDON & Co., Office, Wheeler, Mills & Co.

A Bulleview marriage which was ndefinitely postpone last week, was and his many friends wish him riage. the young lady wing to the abundant success in the future, now wiley Johnson, colored, or ______ rene for life.

Wiley Johnson, colored, or ... irtner for life.

Saturday, for violating the secently, and an attempts have been secondly, and an attempts have been secondly. Winfree, Saturday, for violating the Prohibition law and fixed \$50 and costs. He gave bond for the pay-ment of same and was released.

Cettage for rent on Maple street ecently vacated by John W. Payne, 5 good rooms, cellar, cistern, servant nouse, coal house and stable, abundance of ground for gardening purposes. Apply to John W. Payne or F. L. Waller.*

Buck Berry, a colored boy, accidentally discharged a double-barreled gun while out hunting near Casky, Saturday, the load tearing away all the flesh on the right breast and shoulder and wounding him so badly that his recovery is doubtful.

Henry Henderson was married to Miss Annie Hillory, at the residence of the latter's parents, in Bowling guests of Hon, Hunter Wood, Sun- Green, at 4:30 o'clock last Wednesday. The couple left on the 5:15 train, arriving here at 8:30 and will turned from a trip to Texas to visit make this city their home, Mr. Henderson being engaged in mercan-

Griffin Ross, colored, was committed to jail, Saturday, charged with the serious offense of burning a barn belonging to Frank Tandy, who resellville, Fare visiting the family of sides in the eastern part of the county, on the 28th of Dec., last. J. D. Moore, of Pembroke made the arrest sick for several days, but will be able and with the aid of Lavrence, his brother, brought the prisoner to the

Chambers slipped and fell off the top Mrs. R. A. Major, died on the 12th Thursday, the train passing over his inst. at the residence of her son, Ed- right arm, badly mangling it and gar Cayce. She was 73 years old ter a short visit to the family of Mr. and had led a life of usefulness, being dragged some distance and horribly a member of the Christian church. cut and mangled otherwise. He was She leaves a family of eight children taken to the Crofton Hotel and Dr. -three sons and five daughters-to J. B. Jackson rendered the necessary mourn her loss. Her remains were surgery and he will recover. His interred at the family burying ground near Beverly. in the afternoon. They live in Edge-

Mrs. Nellie O. Hester, formerly of home in Pittsburg, Pa., Friday, after Lafayette, but now of Slater, Mo., an extended visit to the family of was married at the latter place on are now prepared to teach the art of the evening of the 28th ult., to Eld. W. E. Mobley, a well known elder Garment Cutter. They are located Mrs. Judge J. T. Savage returned of the Christian church in this State. to her home in Owensboro, yesterday, The bride is a highly educated and will give a thorough knowledge of accomplished lady who has been teaching a select school in Slater for a success and the gentlemen who are the past two years. The couple will return to Kentucky in a short while, furnish quite a number in this counto reside.

The examining trial of Cosby and The monthly prize drill of the Hanna, both colored, charged with Latham Light Guards came off at attempting to wreck a passenger the rink, Friday night last, and was train on the L. & N. R. R., last week well attended, there having been a came up for a hearing before the County Judge, Saturday. In default The drilling was excellent, each of a bond of \$500 for each, they were man acquitting himself handsomely returned to jail to await the action of a favorite with all who knew her. and there was quite a contest as to the Grand Jury. The evidence is The community in which she lived is who was entitled to the gold medal, strong against them and a conviction

> If there is one thing most essential to the happiness of a weary traveler, can leave the tables without an expression of satisfaction on his face.

Willie Brewer, the 18-year-old son

Jas U. Campbell died at the home of his mother, Mrs Sarah E. Camp-

years old. He possessed fine business

off in the prime of young manhood

brings sorrow to many friends .-

Mr. Mat. S. Major and Miss Katie

has won in the "lottery of life." Mr.

and Mrs. Major departed on the

evening train for their future home.

Mr. Major is a prosperous farmer

to the would-be incendrat, of Mr.

law should be given them.

G. C. Terry, is a most successful bus-

iness enterprise. Commencing about

three years ago in very small quar-

ters, the business increased so rapid-

ly that a removal to more commodi-

ous rooms on Cherry street was nec-

essary. The company now has s

branch house in Louisville, and or-

ays the newspaper advertising he

as he does, publishers would have no

A freight brakeman named Walter

of a box car on Crofton Hill, last

necessitating amputation. He was

room to complain.

field, Tenn.

ders are on the increase. Mr. Terry

-Paducah Standard.

Tobacco Leaf.

sorrowing family.

bell, on Franklin street, Wednesday morning at 9:25 o'clock, after a long the residence of Mr. Juo. W. Payne, illness of consumption. Mr. Camp- on Fifteenth St., Robt. A. Baker, bell spent his childhood and youth in passed quietly away into the great Clarksville. When eighteen years unknown.

ternal revenue service. From there six months ago did it assume a mahe went to New York, where he se- lignant state. In vain did he seek cured a position with the Brooklyn relief from the mineral waters, of Tobacco Inspection, where he re- Eureka Springs, and from eminent physicians, but in spite of all efforts when his health gave way and he re- to arrest the continued destruction of turned South, hoping to restore it. the cancer, it consumed one side of Much of the time since then has been his neck and face, inflicting upon spent in Florida, but without avail, him a most severe death. and several weeks ago he came home Mr. Baker, was born in Trigg that he might die amoung kindred

qualifications. His untimely taking this city who join in grief with the Prestridge, assisted by Rev. W. E.

H. Hopkins were married at the the city cemetery.
Robt. A. Baker, was one of the Broadway Methodist church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. J. C. Hooks officiating. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Lewis, of Hopkinsville. The bride is the eldest daughter of Col. John W. Hopkins. She is an accomplised and cultured lady, possessing many virtues which drew to her a large circle of friends. Mr. Major is a prosperous young planter of Christian county, in the far famed region of pathy of the entire community.

A telegram was received yesterday

SPECIAL LOCALS

Brown has deposited \$100 with H. Clay McCord & Bro., to be paid to anyone who will give any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties. The house has been set on fire in various places, the fire being discovered in nearly every instance, about meal time, when it was supposed that all the family were together. The house is now being watched by detectives and it is more than probable that game will be bagged ere the Brown has deposited \$100 with H. ever bounty: tectives and it is more than probable that game will be bagged ere the

week ends, and right here we sug-A CARD. gest that if the guilty parties are ap-prehended the highest limit of the The Terry Show Case Co., of Nash. ville, under the management of Mr.

REMOVAL.

\$100 REWARD

Dissolution Notice.

who will collect all accounts due the late firm and settle all liabilities of the same. Chas. M. Meacham, Dec. 30, 1887. W. A. Wilgus.

Children Starving to Death On account of their inability to digest food, will find a most marvellous food and remedy in Scott's Emulsion of Parc Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Very palatable and casily digested. Dr. S. W. Cohen, of Waco, Toxas, says: "I have used your Emulsion in Infantile wasting with good results. It not only restores wasted "issues, but gives strength and increases the appetite. I am glad to use such a reliable article." Dr. CHARLES C. GARmother was telegraphed and arrived Messrs. Brodbelt, Sterling & Baker cutting garments with the National suon a reinage article.

Rett, Calver:, Texas, says: "I have need you
Emulaion for over a year, and have derive
much benefit from it in the marasmus of child in the McDaniel building where they ren, being telerated by the stomach when all and patrons at my other medicaments were rejected." cutting and basting. The Cutter is agents for the State will no doubt

Lyon's Tasteless Chill Tonic is as Lyon's Tasteless Chili Tonic is as pleasant to the taste as Lemon Sugar children eat it and never know it is medicine; never fails to cure 50cts. Sold by H. B. Garner.

Coleman, who died last Tuesday of typhoid pneumonia was preached by Rev. E. C. Pate, and her remains laid When she was a Child, she cried for Ca to rest in the family burying ground. Miss Lala was just 19 years old, and

In our last issue we stated an advance of 20 per cent. on wheat. Our nformant was 12 per cent. ahead of the actual advance, which is only 8 per cent. No. 2 long berry is now worth 75 cts. Inferior qualities range in price from 60 to 70cts.

bowed with grief.

The funeral services of Miss Lula

Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, which it is justly entitled, for no one died Saturday, and her remains were forwarded to Glasgow, her former home, for interment.

"He Never Smiled Again!"

Death of Mr. Robt. A. Baker.

Last Friday night, at 10 p. m, at

old he went to Louisville, where for He had been afflicted with cancer quite a while he engaged in the in- for several years, but not until about

The temperature fell 45 degrees and friends. Mr. Campbell was 34 career in this city, engaging in the handling of wheat and tobacco. He was 45 years of age, and had lived a member of the Baptist church for seventeen years, at which church his funeral took plack Sunday mornig at The deceased had many relatives in 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. N. Kellar, who was a companion and mess-mate of Mr. Baker's during the war. His remains were interred in

most companionable, unselfish, and liberal hearted gentleman it has ever been our pleasure to know, and in his death the community loses one whose place will be hard to fill. Those who knew him, were drawn closer to him by his gentle, pleasing manner, and to see one so useful and universally popular taken in the prime of life, serves but to burden the hearts of those who were attach ed to him, with the deepest grief. The bereaved relatives have the sym-

morning by Mrs. M. Lewis, stating that her brother, Major B. M. Rick-etts was found dead near Gracey Station, Wednesday morning. No further particulars could be learned.

NOTICE.

To the Citizens of Hopkinsville and

Having accepted a position with Mr. Buckner Leavell as prescription-ist and manager of his new drug store, I would earnestly solicit the patronage of my old friends and cus-tomers at the old stand, Main street.

I have moved my stock of groceries to the new brick building next door to R. M. Anderson's. Call and W. R. LONG.

says the newspaper advertising he has done has placed his business before the people where it now stands, and if every man valued printer's ink fice and get reward.

The firm of Meacham & Wilgus, publishers and printers, of Hopkinsville, Ky., has been dissolved by mutual consent, Chas. M. Meacham retiring. The business will in the future be carried on by W. A. Wilgus, who will collect all accounts due to

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In fact the very best.

Then why not go at once and see, The largest stock in town, Every one that's seen, agree, No better can be found. We're not here to buy the moon But we have treed the game, We hope you will favor us soon, And don't forget his name.

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DIVINES DISAGREE.

A Discussion Not Decidek by Pray er. Intoleranceof Opinion.

The following is an extract from a late New York Tribune editorial:
There is, perhaps, no mental vice so common as intolerance of opinion.
Even such as think they have emanipated themselves from the clinging defect find it hard to acknowlege frankly to themselves that the opinion of some one also upon a matter. frankly to themselves that the opinion of some one else upon a matter they have studied may very well be as deserving of respect as their own, if it differs radically from their own. If we could all get rid of this 'last infirmity,' not only of 'noble minds,' but of nearly all human minds, how much less friction there would be in life, how much less bitterness and sall unions, and envy and sall upone. heart burning and envy and all un-charitableness."

In an adjoining column of the same

paper was found the following pecu-liar commentary on the editorial: "The bitterness of the controversy in the American Board over the question of probation after death was very great. This rather shocked the simple-minded and earnest foreign

simple-minded and earnest foreign missionaries who attended the sessions of the Board, one of whom said the had always thought such questions were decided by prayer. But if the debate was not altogether with the debate was not altogether with the debate was not altogether with the debate one of the most prominent physicians of the state.

Yours respectully. T. R. Crouden.

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sion there is yet much of the old time prejudice against new ideas. Preachers preach the old doctrines and doc-tors prescribe the old medicines. Bitter controversies arise when any-

thing new is proposed.
But the march of progress is not Fart the march of progress is not exact. Men are travelling heavenward under new creeds and being cured by new medicines.

Much the same state of facts seems to exist in other countries.

When Dr. Robson, a leading physician of the countries.

sician of London, formerly of the Royal Navy, proclaimed that Warner's safe cure was a specific in kidney de-rangements, the hide-bound school to hich he belonged threatened to debar him from practice, if he did not recant. But he replied that his state-ment was based on such evidence

that he could not recant.
Since then, Dr. Wilson, F. R. S. E.,
editor of "Health," a recognized English authority, announces in his magazine that "Warner's safe cure is of a perfectly safe character and perfectly reliable." Many English physicians

are now prescribing it.
The "school" in this country still bar all proprietary medicines. But Dr. Gunu, Dean of a New York Med-Dr. Gunn, Dean of a New York Medical College, long since published:
"Warner's safe cure is a very valuable remedy;" and says he knows, that many physicians prescribe it though not by name.

Good things in creed or practice are not to be cried down by the old foreign simply because that are new former.

fogies simply because they are new. The spirit of toleration thrives on op-

For the Benefit of the Sick.

TO PREVENT LOCKJAW.-Apply

ERYSIPELAS.—Dr. Atkins finds a me." ounce of glycerine, the best external handle a hoss."

RHEUMATISM.—A new remedy know half's much 'bout a horse as which several physicians have been using lately is oil of winter green, given in ten drop doses every two hours for acute rheumatism.

'Wouldn't either!'

THE BLACK APPEARANCE caused by a bruise may be prevented by dipping a cloth in hot water and applying as hot as can be borne. Do this as soon "Ain't I?"

FOR A CUT.—There is nothing better than powdered resin. Sift a little over the cut, put a soft cloth around it and wet it once in a while; it will prevent soreness and today.

"Ann't IP"

"Naw, y' ain't! A baby could hold a boss when he wa'n't doin' nothin'. Bet y' das'n't tickle his for'ard legs with a straw."

"Bet I da'st!"

FOR BRUISES OR SPRAIMS .- Bathe When the wormwood cannot be had use arnica.

THE SUN CHOLERA MIXURE.—Equal parts of tincture of opium, red pepper, rhubarb, peppermint and camphor. Dose, five to twenty drops as often as needed. Good for diarrhea.

Willia accordingly jerked the strap and continued to tickie him with the stray to got him accustomed to it.

Good Cough Remedy.—Boil one straw to get him accustomed to it.

A TEASPOONFUL of finely pulverized charcoal in a half glass of warm
water often releives sick headache because it absorbs the gasses caused by
the fermentation of undigested food.

"Take that!" said Willie, as he gave
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was no boy either.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. It is also good for diarrhea, poultices for old sores and wounds.

CURE FOR STY.—Dr. Louis Fitz-patrick has found, after many trials, the local application of tincure of iodine to check the growth. The lids should not be allowed to come in contact until the part touched becomes dry. A few applications in twenty-four hours is sufficient.

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BURNS AND SCALDS.—The best of all remedies is common baking soda. It may be used on the surface of the burned place either dry or wet. When applied promptly the sense of relief is magical. It is also the best application for cruptions caused by poison by and other poisonous plants, and slice the bits and stings of insects. and also the bites and stings of insects.

HEREDITARY SCROFULA.

History of a Very Remarkable Case. The following voluntary statement

ances of the cure of hereditary scrofula on record. The convalescent is a
member of a prominent family in Arkansas. This pecular case again emtothe boys and quieted down somewhat,
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seed to it." of the Swift Specific in the relief and cure of the most dangerous forms of blood disease. It will be observed that several well-known physicians attest the truth of Mr. Crouch's statesment. Mr. Crouch writes that he is continuing the use of S. S. in order continuing the use of S. S. in order the last largering vestiges. to eradicate the last lingering vestiges of the dreadful malady from which he suffered for so many years, and is doing so "by the direction of one of the most prominent physicians in the State."

ARKADELPHIA, ARK., Nov. 1, 1887. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentleman.—Few have experienced so great an affliction as myself. For the benefit of the afflicted, I make, for publication a statement of the wonderful benefit which I experienced from the use of your providential remedy. I have suffered for sixteen that affliction of which years from this affliction, of which also my father and elder brother died. Hereditary scrofula attacked me first at the age of twelve years, rapidly in-creasing till it reached its severest form. During all this time I tried the various remedies which I could hear of, and consulted various physicians, with no effect. I was pronoun

ced incurable.

After the use of the first bottle of After the use of the first bottle of S.IS. S., I experienced decided benefit. At times I had as many as half a dozen of those terrible cancerous ulcers on different parts of my body, and the palate of my mouth was almost eaten away. I have used the S. S. S. with continuing benefit. I was in an almost benefit and continuing benefit.

diem consulted it oftener than the Bible."

Is it a fact that there is but little toleration in this country, and less than in others?

"Comparisons are odious," said Mrs. Malaprop. Perhaps we have been claiming too much for this free nation.

We must admit that in the profession there is yet much of the old time braiding against new ideas. Presch.

Yours respectully. T. R. CROUCH.

We the undersigned, take pleasure in stating that we are personally acquainted with the above Thos. R. Crouch, and certify that his statements are true; Dr. H. H. Arnold, Maj. J. A. Ross, M. L. Langly, M. D., Arkadelphia, Ark.; R. H. Etrige, Druggist, J. D. Corgile, Okolona, Ark.; N. L. Moore, M. D., Holly wood, Ark.; R. W. P. Barton. Peoples, S. P. Kirkman, W. P. Barton, Clear Springs, Arkansas.

ARKADELPHIA, ARK., NOV. 26, 1887. The statement made by Mr. Crouch is reliable and entirely correct. All the persons mentioned are prominent citizens, and any statements they make are trustworthy. Yours truly, STEWART & BRO., Druggist.

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HOLDING A HORSE.

Iow the Average Small Boy Will Perform This Pleasant Duty.

The other day Willie Green, one

Sioux Falls' small boys, was left by his father to hold his horse, which was attached to a carriage in front of the Green family residence for a few

evidently had no intention of making the violent plunges for freedom which he had expected. Just then another

boy came along.

"Hello, Skinny!" said Willie.

"Hello, Bill!" replied Skinny.

"Tm holdin' this horse."

"Think I can't see nothin'?" 'Y'bet he can't get away while I got holt of him either!'

"Does he bite?" "Naw!"

"Kick?" To PREVENT LOCKJAW.—Apply turpentine to the cut.

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"Course not. You orter see my dad

'Oh, cracky! Bet your dad don't

"Wouldn't either!" "Would, too!" 'Say, why don't you hold that hose

There I done h." FOR BRUISES OR SPRAIMS.—Bathe the part in cold water until a decoction of warmwood and vinegar can be made ready; then bathe in that. When the wornwood cannot be had horse was beginning to move his ears and act uneasy. "Whoa, Cap'n!" said Willies

Good Cough Remedy.—Boll one cake of hoarhound in a quart of water, until all the strength is out; strain, then add 1½ sticks of licorice and one pint of molasses or honey. Simmer to one pint. Take a table-spoonful three times a day.

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Take that!" said Willie, as he gave the strength of the pint to show that he

"Coward!" "I ain't either-there!" and Willie got back the length of the strap, and in front of the forward carriage wheel, and began the tickling operation on the legs indicated. The horse switched his tail and started up.

wrist and then he can't get 'way!" So the strap was securely tied around Willie's wrist. Then Skinny took the whip out of the carriage and stord on the sidewalk and began

cracking it. "Keep a-ticklin' his legs, Bill" directed Skinny, "we'll get the old fool used to 'citement!"

attested by well known citizens of
Arkansas, was recently received by
the S. S. S. Company, the writer requesting its publication. It is certainly one of the most remarkable intainly one of the cost senditary scrofwhat

"What you goin' to do?" "We orter train him so he won't be

cart when the straps do break." "Less do it!" "All right, you take this stick an' rattle it all 'round his hind legs an' on the whiffletrees an' everywhere an' I'll

stand with the whip an' if he tries to run I'll hit him a couple o' cracks that'll make him glad to stop." Skinny handed him a piece of board four or five feet long, and was picking up the whip again when he noticed a

difficulty board right with one hand."
"No: you tie the strap to your hand." "Say, Bill, you can't handle that

"I know a better way'n that tie it round your neck, then I can have both hands to swing the whip if he should start.

"Yes, that's business."
"Course—trainin' this hoss is goin' to save somebody's life."

The end of the strap was tied around Willie's neck with a knot that would slip easily. Then he got up close and began to pound the horse's legs with the board, and make a great noise with

also appeared and screamed. The horse went about half a block when a man who was driving an express wagon got off and stopped him. Willie was released, very black in the face. Skinny was disappearing around the corner at about the same rate the horse started off.

"What in the world were you trying o do?' said Willie's father.
"I-I-w-w-wa'n't doin' nothin' but jes' holdin' him an' the old fool begun

to run away!"
"What did you have the strap tied round your neck for?" "It—it got so heavy I got tired hold-in' it an' tied it 'cound my neck to rest my arms!"-Dakota Bell.

A Story of Real Life.

A small boy was briskly sweeping the leaves from the sidewalk in front of his home when a benevolent-looking man who was passing stopped and

nodded approvingly.

"Good boy, good boy," he said,
"helping his mother and doing his duty like a man. You will be rewarded, my

Green family residence for a few minutes. If you have never watched a small boy hold a horse you have missed a good deal.

Willie began by taking the strap in both hands, planning himself firmly in front of the animal and gazing into his face with a determined, defiant look. He was somewhat surprised that the horse remained perfectly still and evidently had no intention of the animal and gazing into his face with a determined, defiant look. He was somewhat surprised that the horse remained perfectly still and evidently had no intention of the animal and gazing into his face with a determined, defiant look. He was somewhat surprised that the horse remained perfectly still and evidently had no intention of the animal and gazing into his face with a determined, defiant look. He was somewhat surprised that the horse remained perfectly still and evidently had no intention of the small boy, in given cents down and a nickel when the job's done. I ain't no trust-and-credit feller to enny body round to hove a stray other route. If you are going you will save money by purchasing your ticekts via Memphis and the Kansas City Route. Send for large mand-credit feller to enny body round to hove a stray at that was sneaking across the street.—Determined the small boy, in given will save money by purchasing you will save money

-A French traveler has thoroughly explored the Orinoco river, and finds that its sources are surrounded by a fan-shaped chain of mountains, which he proposes calling the Da Lesseps range, -Arkansaw Traveler.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaun-

dice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

Bitters.
This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Disease, and Widney Liver and Stomach for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c and \$1 at Harry B. Garner's City

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first only a cold. Do not seems, at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you got the genulne. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Dont be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat Lung and Chest affections. Harry B. Garner, City Pharmacy. Large bottles \$1.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Outs, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin THE HUMAN EYE.

Having occasion to drop in at an optician's shop this morning, I asked he proprietor about the sign in the window, which read: "Examination of the eye made free of charge."

different sizes on them."

to apply such a test with accuracy?" "Well-ahem-that is, no, not quite; but we can do it with certainty enough,

grinding of lenses and such matters glasses which, in nine cases out of ten, are all wrong, and which not infrequently ruin the vision irreparably.

tion of the eye, it is necessary to inspect the interior of the optical camera-This is done by the aid of the opthalmoscope, a circular mirror with a hole in the center. Holding this disk before the eye, the oculist looks through the hole in its back, while the face of quicksivered glass throws a ray of light reflected from a gas jet overhead, into the 'dark chamber.' The ray, pass-ing through that round hole called the pupil, illuminates the nerve screen that lines the eye, upon which the pictures of objects seen are formed by process very similar to that which we call photography. The interior of

nearly as primitive a stage of develop-ment as when the ancient Egyptians reated cataract by pushing the clouded vitreous lens down into the lowe part of the eye, instead of cutting it gladiator shows through a concave emerald, which he thought, because it nelped his vision, was a magical gem. But now all ocular complaints are well understood—which is fortunate, since few have normal eyesight in these days
—and the trouble of those who can not

If you should avail yourself of the advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only direct route from the South to the West and Northwest. This line runs its entire trains, with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars and free Reclining Chair Cars, from Memphis to Kan-sas City, saving many hours time over any other route. If you are go-



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